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## Student cop guidelines postponed

By Barry Smith

Approval of a proposed set of guidelines for the student security patrol was delayed Thursday by the Student Senate for the second time to give patrol members a chance to recommend changes.

"We decided the student patrol hadn't been consulted sufficiently," Senate Speaker Joe Dunn said Sunday. "We want to get more input from them," he added.

Dunn said the guidelines, drawn up by the senate's Human Relations Committee, will be voted on at the next senate meeting.

If approved by the senate, the guidelines would then go to President Gilbert Fite, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Security Chief John Pauley for their approval, Dunn said.

Patrol member Larry Driscoll agreed Sunday that the patrol should have had some say in what the guidelines contained.

"I just don't think we've had enough input into it," he said.

Provisions under the proposed guidelines include:

- selection and hearing board consisting of two students, one member of the security department and one faculty member, which would handle hiring and firing of the patrol members.

- requirement for patrol members to wear readily identifiable clothing, such as a full uniform or jacket,

with a badge or nameplate.

- patrol members do not have "much more authority than simply observing and reporting."

- patrol members "have the right enjoyed by every citizen to make a citizen's arrest" and subsequently "have to be educated very carefully "as to the limits of this right."

- "No force shall be used where an individual is trying to escape," however; "peaceful detention...will be perfectly all right, but no forced detention shall be used."

Driscoll said that "uniforms are our biggest complaint."

The senate "is trying to put us in the limelight and we don't want to be in the limelight," Driscoll said.

"A uniform attracts attention and automatically puts an attitude against us," Driscoll added, "and that's just what we don't want."

Driscoll said the provision for citizen's arrest was not needed because "they can't take away our citizen's rights."

He said the recommendation that patrol members be educated was "good" and that the senate had "made some more progress," but other than that "couldn't see too much that I was really happy with."

The senate also accepted the report of the special Student Patrol Review Committee which contained a summary of testimony heard by the committee and

several recommendations embodied in the proposed guidelines.

In another matter, the senate sent to committee a motion that would "primarily put consistency in the (Student Government) Constitution," Senator Bill Gaugush, who made the motion, said.

The motion would make minor changes in 11 different parts of the constitution's by-laws to eliminate "extraneous and unnecessary wording," Gaugush said.

The proposed changes include the elimination of the requirement for signatures of five student senators to appear on any petition asking for the removal of a student body officer, student senator or supreme court justice.

Gaugush said it should be "the right of any individual voter" to initiate the removal of office holders without endorsement by five senators.

Another change would reduce the reimbursements for tuition and fees received by student body officers and the senate speaker to reimbursement for just fees.

Many students put in as much time and work on activities as these persons, Gaugush said, and because they do not receive the same benefits, the officers "shouldn't be given a full ride."

Most of the other changes deal with parts of the by-laws which are "unnecessary" because they are "already specified" under other parts of the constitution, Gaugush said.



### Hee haw

Members of the J. D. Webb Smokehouse Grass group were among the musicians who performed at the third Bluegrass Jam Session held Sunday in the University Union ballroom. Musicians from Illinois and Indiana entertained an audience of about 200. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

## Suit filed on 3 referendums

By Barry Smith

A student senator filed a charge Friday with the Student Supreme Court that three referendums approved by the student body in March were invalid because they were in violation of the Student Government Constitution.

Bill Gaugush, senator from the Off-Campus District, charged that two referendums, both concerning amendments to the constitution, were not valid because the amendments were not published in the Eastern News as required by the constitution.

The third, also to amend the constitution, was not valid because it was actually "a proposal to amend an amendment which hadn't been approved" and therefore did not constitute an amendment to the constitution, Gaugush

said Sunday.

The amendment was concerned with the terms and dates of election of student body officers and included the deletion, of part of an amendment on the same ballot with the provision that the change not take place until March 2, 1976.

One of the amendments that Gaugush charged was not published in the News, limited the university president's power to appeal student court cases to only two instances:

- if a decision of the court was in violation of Board of Governors policy.
- if the court dismissed a student from school.

The other amendment was concerned with the rights of accuser and accused to open hearings.

## PIRG members looking into control of funds

By Barry Smith

Members of Eastern's Public Interest Research Group have been working on the "legal hassles" of control of PIRG's funds in preparation for presenting its proposal to the Board of Governors (BOG) in May.

Lennie Greenberg of Eastern's PIRG core group said Thursday that PIRG is "tentatively planning on presenting its program (to form a PIRG funded through a separate student fee) to the BOG at its May meeting."

The legal hassle is a question over whether student fees can be turned over to a board unconnected to Eastern's administrative or student government system for allocation, which was PIRG's plan.

President Gilbert Fite had said in March before a student referendum approving an increase in student fees to fund PIRG that all such fees were state money and therefore were under university or student government control.

PIRG would then be considered a state organization, Jean Herigodt, PIRG core member, said, and "would not technically be able to take other state agencies to court."

PIRG's purpose is to fight public injustices in such things as big business, government and the environment.

Greenberg said the group is collecting legal information regarding the problem from a lawyer in Washington who has had "considerable experience in working with PIRGs."

It is the opinion of this lawyer, Greenberg said, that "there is no legal hangup and that the money does not have to be considered state funds."

"However, we are waiting on a more elaborate response before we approach President Fite," Greenberg added.

Herigodt said the "only way the question will be answered is if the BOG

decides it's under their jurisdiction and takes it to the district attorney."

However, Herigodt agreed with Greenberg when he said "we feel that we should work through the administration first."

Greenberg said the argument over control of the funds is on an "objective" level now because of the opinion that it would be illegal to turn the student fees over to PIRG.

The argument would be on a "more subjective level" if the transfer of funds was found to be legal and would come down to a question of university "policy," Greenberg said.

About 20 states already have PIRGs without this problem, Greenberg said and added that he was "pretty confident it will be resolved here."

In the meantime, Eastern's PIRG has not been sitting still, another member of the core group, Lonnie Bathurst, said Thursday.

"We're working on a projects manual with about 50 projects that can be done in a short time, over a long time, with small amounts of money or with a large investment," Bathurst said.

He added that committees have also been working on internal projects such as a constitution, a budget for the funds from Eastern and articles of incorporation for Illinois PIRGs.

### Cloudy, rain likely

Monday's forecast is cloudy with occasional rain likely by afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

Monday night will be cloudy, some rain at times. Lows in the mid or upper 40s.



# Charleston begins all out effort to pick up stray dogs—Johnson

By Linda Smith

An all out effort began last week to pick up and impound all stray dogs in Charleston, Maurice Johnson, Charleston police chief said.

Mayor Bob Hickman's office was receiving three or four calls each morning from residents complaining of dogs overturning garbage cans and uprooting gardens Hickman's secretary said. The Charleston City Council made some changes in the enforcement of the city dog act at its April 1 meeting.

"Under the city dog act, any dog that isn't with its owner is considered a stray and has to be picked up and impounded.

A dog can be destroyed after it has been impounded four days," Johnson said.

Impounded dogs are put to sleep after the pound—which can hold up to 20 dogs—becomes full. "A dog isn't necessarily put to sleep on the fifth day of its impoundment," Johnson said.

To better enforce the act, the council put the dog catcher under the supervision of the police chief.

"The dog catcher had no supervisor before and people would complain that they would see him drive past a stray dog and not pick it up," Johnson said.

"We're going to be stricter about getting these dogs picked up," Johnson

said.

To help the dog catcher in his job, new equipment has been ordered.

"He was only able to pick up one dog at a time, because he had only one cage. Now he has enough cages for four or five dogs," Johnson said.

He added that tranquilizer darts have also been ordered for the dog catcher's use.

"We're going to be after these dogs hot and heavy until we get them all picked up, but people probably won't notice a difference for a month or so," Johnson said.

"We will also be using police officers to pick up dogs if we have to," Johnson added.

The dogs that roam on Eastern's campus will most likely be picked up also.

"The dogs that are on campus probably don't stay there all the time. When they leave the campus, we'll pick them up," Johnson said.

To reclaim a dog that has been impounded, the owner must go to the pound, which is at the city disposal plant on west Madison Avenue and pay \$3 for each day the dog has been impounded.

## Pap smear test available at Health Service for \$6

By Betty Barry

The Health Service is now performing Pap tests for \$6, Jerry Heath, Health Service director, said Friday.

Women who want a Pap smear test taken must pay the \$6 fee to the Business Office cashier and then submit the receipt to the Health Service.

"We don't like to handle the money, so the Business Office will have a special account for this service," Heath said.

The main reason for the service is to make Pap smears available for women who are on birth control pills, Heath said, because they need to have a Pap test at least once a year.

"Many women have asked for the service and it can cost two or three times as much in other places as it does here," Heath said.

"We wanted to make Pap smears available at a reasonable cost to women on campus," he added.

Heath said that the Pap smear test will be given at the Health Service "as long as the students are interested."

The Family Planning Center, located at 11th Street and Madison Avenue, also performs Pap smears, but has a waiting period of up to two months.

Linda Keefe, a Family Planning Center

worker, said Friday that the center has only one doctor available at this time to perform Pap tests.

"Right now, we can only offer a clinic once a month, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., but we plan to extend this time if we can get more doctors," she said.

She said that about 15 persons can get treated in the three hour period.

Keefe also said that the cost is determined on a sliding fee basis, which means that a person's income determines the fee.

"The cost is about \$3 for most college students," she said.

Keefe added that Pap smears are only one of the services available at the Family Planning Center, but that Pap smears are required before the center will prescribe birth control pills to women.

"Although we can fill prescriptions, we need a doctor to give out a prescription, so women coming in to get birth control pills for the first time have to wait for the doctor to be here," she said.

"Women are treated on a 'first come, first served' basis," she said, adding that the only priority they set is for women who made an appointment for a certain time, but weren't able to be treated.

## Schlafly sure ERA bill a fraud

FAIRMOUNT, Ill. (AP)—That women's liberationists blame her for blocking passage of the Equal Rights Amendment this year is just more proof to Phyllis Schlafly that the measure is a fraud.

Schlafly, national chairman of the STOP ERA Committee, says, "The proponents don't have anything to talk about, about the amendment. They don't have any good results they can show. So they spend a lot of their time talking about me."

Long a spokesman for conservative causes, Schlafly began her campaign

against ERA more than two years ago. This winter her committee won key ratification battles in Illinois and South Carolina, making constitutional adoption in 1975 virtually a mathematical impossibility.

STOP ERA claims credit for just that in 16 states and for rescinding ratification in two more. But she says the kudos aren't all hers.

"As far as the credit goes," she says, "I think women legislators in most of those states have led the battle against ERA in the legislature. We certainly were active in all those states."

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# Sig Taus' percentage tops all in blood drive

By Tom Otten

For the third consecutive blood drive, Sigma Tau Gamma won the fraternity division in the contest for the highest percentage of blood donors.

Sigma Tau Gamma's total of 66 per cent was also the leading total of the four divisions, Sandy Alexander, co-chairperson of the drive, said Sunday. Lincoln Hall won the women's dorm division for the second consecutive drive with 29 per cent of their residents donating blood.

The Stevenson men won the men's dorm division with 19 per cent of their residents donating and Sigma Kappa won the sorority division with 35 per cent of their members donating blood.

The winners of the four divisions will have their names put on a plaque and the plaque will be displayed in the University Union Lobby.

Those four groups who will be honored by the plaque, gave the highest percentage of blood per person in the four-day blood drive. The drive ran from Monday through Friday.

Although the drive was unable to surpass last fall's record-breaking total of 1,158 pints of blood, it was able to reach its goal of 1,000 pints as the drive ended with 1,058.

However, 1,058 pints of blood will be used by the Red Cross in a little over one day.

Fred Clark, a Red Cross assistant, said the Missouri-Illinois Center needs about 800 pints of blood a day to serve 169 hospitals in a 250-mile radius of St. Louis.

Alexander said she felt the drive was a success, and added "we cannot complain about the drive's result even though we did not break last semester's record."

On Monday and Wednesday, when appointments were necessary, 466 pints of blood were donated.

She said 592 pints were donated on the walk-in days, Tuesday and Thursday.

Thursday's total of 315 pints was the drive's most productive day.

Also, the drive helped a Carman Hall resident who is hospitalized in Springfield Memorial Hospital with a bleeding ulcer.

About 20-30 persons donated blood for the student, Glenn Reynolds, a freshman from Pawnee.

A Carman counselor said Reynolds had been losing a pint of blood each day since Saturday, April 5.

An individual record was set Monday when Bob Pence of the Music Department donated his seventh gallon of blood. Pence said he has been donating at Eastern since 1951.

Margaret Vitt, the head nurse for the drive, said 84 persons were unable to donate blood due to such reasons as not enough iron in their blood, ears being pierced within the last six months and either too high or too low blood pressure.

Walter Lowell, chairperson of the Charleston Blood Drive, said the next drive in Charleston will be held for one day on July 21 at the Moose Lodge.



Valda Christmas,  
Miss Black EIU 1975

## Freshman chosen Miss Black EIU

Valda Christmas, a freshman from Chicago was selected as the 1975 Miss Black EIU at the pageant Saturday.

The pageant was the highlight of Black Awareness Week, sponsored by the Afro-American Association (AAA).

Black Awareness Week started April 3 and ended Sunday with a picnic and softball game.

As Miss Black EIU 1975-76, Christmas will reign over next year's Black Awareness Week activities.

The runners up for Miss Black EIU were Patricia Broomfield, a junior from Chicago in third place; Phyliss Clark, a junior from Chicago in second place and Lynn Madison, a senior from Chicago was named first runner up.

Miss Black EIU of 1973, Martha Palmer, crowned the winner.

All of the contestants received a trophy and a bouquet of flowers.

## EFS still finds problems in attempting to show film

By Diane Duvall

Although the Board of Governors (BOG) legal counsel has said that the Eastern Film Society (EFS) can show an erotic film on campus, the organization is still encountering problems in attempting to do so.

An EFS member claimed that university officials seem uncertain as to whether there has to be an official rescission of the film ban before the group can show an erotic film in university facilities.

Dann Gire, an EFS member, said Saturday that he has been "making arrangements" to show the film, just in case the EFS decides to reorder it.

The group was undecided at their meeting Thursday about whether to reorder the film.

The film, "The Best of the First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival", was originally scheduled to be shown in the Fine Arts Theatre in early March.

Gire said that E. G. Gabbard of the Theatre Arts Department had given the group permission to reschedule their film in those same facilities, tentatively May 8-10.

But, because President Gilbert C. Fite's Feb. 28 guideline banning the film from university facilities is still in effect, Gabbard cannot give the group use of the theatre, Gire said.

He added that no campus facility can be used by the group for the showing of that film until the ban is rescinded.

Fite will be in China until April 21 and is not available to act on the film ban at this time.

However, Peter Moody, vice-president for academic affairs, who is acting president in Fite's place, said he did not know of any ruling stating that the film ban had to be rescinded before the EFS could use campus facilities.

EFS members are planning to meet again Thursday to discuss whether to reorder the film and whether to show it before the end of the semester.

## Scholarship applications available

Applications for a scholarship to be provided by four student government officers can be picked up starting Friday in the student government offices.

Jean Galovich, one of the officers donating their tuition reimbursements for the scholarship, announced Wednesday

that any student is eligible and the award will be based on "scholastic achievement and financial need."

The scholarship will be for fall semester 1975 and the deadline for submitting applications will be May 1, Galovich said.

The total amount of the grant has not yet been decided, but will be "at least \$400," Galovich said.

The money for the fund is coming from the tuition waivers of the four officers.

The officers are Mick Chizmar, student body president, Galovich, executive vice president, Larry Hart, financial vice president and Jim Covington, student BOG representative.

The plan has yet to be approved by President Gilbert C. Fite.

## John North reelected to unit school board

John North, of the Secondary Education Foundation Department was reelected Saturday to the Community Unit District No. 1 School Board from Charleston Township.

North, an incumbent on the board polled 1,070 votes to beat his opponent, Edward Boone who had 1,039 votes.

Also elected to the board was Herman F. Briggerman, from the Pleasant Grove Township, with 1,084 votes, and John K. Reed, from Ashmore Township was re-elected to the board with 835 votes.

Joseph Hutton another incumbent was defeated with only 498 votes.

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Editorial

# Proposal on state's marijuana laws a bold step forward

A state representative has taken a bold step forward by introducing a bill in the General Assembly which would decriminalize the private smoking of marijuana and make public smoking only a misdemeanor.

Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, deserves a great deal of credit for having the nerve to introduce such legislation, which despite backing from the Illinois Bar Association, will probably fail to pass the General Assembly this year.

Change comes slowly from the state government in Springfield, even though Illinois is thought of as one of the more "progressive" states, and we're afraid that there are just too many legislators in office now who won't be able to agree with Rayson's proposal. After all, look how many years it took to get the drinking

age lowered to 19.

Rayson said he introduced the bill to ease the crush of victimless crimes clogging the criminal justice system, while still retaining the penalties for selling marijuana.

This proposal would be a good start towards overhauling the state's laws on marijuana possession and developing attempt to develop a new public attitude towards pot.

Even though there is liberal interpretation of the current marijuana laws in some parts of Illinois by state's attorneys— including Coles County in cases involving possession of very small amounts—there are still many cases of persons being imprisoned for

possession of only limited amounts of grass.

We fail to understand why it is legal to possess alcohol in amounts that can easily kill a person while it remains illegal to possess grass in amounts that aren't even big enough to roll a joint. This double standard remains the biggest obstacle to having a sane policy towards marijuana.

Rayson has put himself out on a limb with his proposal and we hope that it will cause at least a few legislators to change their attitudes towards marijuana. Unfortunately, it will probably take a long time before enough of them change their attitudes.

Until then, it will still be legal to get drunk, but it will be against the law to get high.



Out-takes . . . by Brian Gregory

## Mr. Fire is the real star in 'Towering Inferno'

Fire is and has been one of the most beneficial powers harnessed by man. Fire warms, it cooks and it burns. As Irwin Allen proves continually in his most recent film, "The Towering Inferno," fire certainly does burn.

In this film, fire burns like a star.

It isn't very often that two stars such as Paul Newman and Steve McQueen split \$2 million to co-star in a major motion picture, yet they do. It also isn't very often that such highly paid stars as Newman or McQueen are upstaged, yet they are.

The unsuspected star appears early in the film, but it isn't till more than an hour has passed that Mr. Fire begins his rise to fame. In the beginning, Mr. Fire appeared with a spark. The entrance was

weak, but as one spark led to another, it wasn't long until a major star was born.

Step by step, floor by floor, Mr. Fire kept climbing. The rise was fantastic. There wasn't another star in the place to top the now evident spectacular performance.

Robert Wagner proves quickly that he isn't the star to destroy such a performance. By the end of the film it is also noticeable that neither Jennifer Jones, Richard Chamberlain, or Robert Vaughn are able to compete with such a natural as Mr. Fire.

The end is drawing near. Quick action has to be instituted. It is obvious that Newman or McQueen are the only hopes left. They got the most money, so naturally, they would save the day and

walk off with the honors of the hour. Right?

Wrong! At the last minute, an extra hiding in the wings steps forward and saves the day, leaving Mr. Newman and Mr. McQueen soaking with envy.

Mr. Water, in a fantastic performance (unexcellend in the history of Hollywood), drowns Mr. Fire, leaving the new star smoldering in a puddle of tears.

Enough for the performances. The special effects deserve special credit for their superb recreation of what seems to be a true disaster.

It is surprising that the producers of "The Towering Inferno" didn't try to devise some device that would shoot blasts of heat into the audience. With

the special sound in "Earthquake," it would seem natural to get that one-upmanship whatever the costs. Thank goodness they didn't; the illusion was enough to singe the skin.

"The Towering Inferno" is an entertaining motion picture. At a cost of over \$14 million, "The Towering Inferno" can make one hell of an impression on anyone who lives or plans on living higher than the seventh floor of any skyscraper.

Now having seen "The Towering Inferno," the fourth floor of a dorm is becoming a seemingly less secure place to live.

"The Towering Inferno" is now playing at the Will Rogers Theater.

Art Buchwald

## 'No frills' airline fare makes BYO best way to fly



WASHINGTON—The "no frills" airline fare is going into effect. National Airlines has just received permission to sell tickets on their planes for 35 per cent less. Other airlines are expected to follow.

All the passenger would get on the plane would be a seat. He would have to bring his own food, his own drink and provide his own Wash N' Dry towlelettes.

It's quite possible that the "no frills" part of the aircraft could not only be the most economical but the most fun as well.

I can see the scene.

Fifty people are seated in the back of the plane without so much as a stewardess in sight. Each of them has a picnic basket or a box lunch on his lap.

As soon as the plane gets in the air one of the passengers yells, "Does anybody want to trade a chicken salad with lettuce for a corned beef sandwich on rye?"

A man in the back says, "I'll give you a bacon, lettuce and tomato for the chicken salad and throw in a hard boiled egg."

His wife says, "I worked all morning

to make the bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. How could you trade them for chicken salad?"

"I'll give you my corned beef sandwich," a man yells, "for the chicken salad plus three brownies, and I can keep my pickle."

"Done," says the man with the chicken salad.

A couple set up a hibachi stove in the aisle and started to barbecue spareribs.

"Hey," says a man sitting across from them. "Are you sure you're allowed to barbecue ribs on the plane?"

The lady who was putting the

barbecue sauce on the ribs says, "There's nothing in the ticket that says you can't cook your own meals in the 'no frills' section of the plane."

"Well, in that case," replies the man taking a sword out of his briefcase, "I'm going to have some shashlik."

The odors of the cooking start to permeate the cabin. A lady preparing a cheese fondue on the seat next to her asks the lady in front if she can borrow a cup of oil.

The lady gives her the oil in exchange for some sugar which she needs for her  
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Letters to the editor

# Is Mullally 'slaughtering' women's and minor sports?

Well it looks like Athletic Director Mike Mullally is finally talking turkey. Our faithful perpetrator of athletic justice is finally laying down his guidelines for what he feels will be a well-rounded athletic program.

In the fine style of American politics, our clever administration is continuing with his "humanistic" slaughter of our minor sports, intramurals and women's athletics programs.

He does it in the name of justice and equality, but I question whether his actions really do reflect the overall views of the students and faculty.

An investigation of past legislation concerning the distribution of the student's funds within the athletic department will show that the direction of athletics at Eastern is taking an

unprecedented path—one that is quite different from the path it was intended to follow.

Perhaps Mullally's "good" intentions have deceived us into thinking that his proposals are necessary and essential. I do not believe, however, that this is the case.

Mullally was never a college athlete. He is a history major, and comes from the same undergraduate and graduate schools which President Gilbert C. Fite attended.

Let it also be known that Fite was his graduate studies adviser at Oklahoma. Could Fite still be Mullally's adviser, only now in a different capacity?

We don't think Mullally was not the most qualified athletic director prospect when hired. At least two other more qualified, former athletic directors, one being an executive on the board of the

NCAA, withdrew their applications because of a lack of agreement with the president of the university as to the direction of the athletic program at Eastern.

Our former athletic director, head wrestling coach, baseball and football coach were railroaded out of their positions by the administration. Is it not a fact that there has been about a one-third turnover of coaching positions in our athletic department since Mullally's inauguration?

Whose fault is it for the mishandling or miscalculating of students money which has caused Mullally's deficit of \$13,000.

The gymnastics team was said to be cut from \$6,500 to \$5,800. Actually the team's budget was cut by 53 per cent, from \$7,500 to less than \$4,000.

The golf team's budget for the year can hardly dent the \$13,000 deficit which intrigues Mullally. Their total scholarship budget for the year is less than \$3,000.

Why does the basketball team still have the luxury of a full scholarship program of 18 full rides?

Only 12 men suit up for the game. Eighteen full rides for basketball?

Football has over 38 full rides and eats up over one half the total athletic budget.

Money for outdoor lights? What about money for our minor sports? If Mr. Mullally was sincere, he would be out raising money to save our minor sports, not for outdoor lights.

Why, if student legislated that grant-in-aid money be divided equally among the 11 sports, does Mullally see fit to cut them of this same money unequally?

This is Mullally's direction for athletics at Eastern: Five major sports, no minor sports, and a limited women's program because there has to be one.

He is looking and will be looking for every excuse possible in the future to ax our minor sports programs underhandedly, as he is doing now.

What we have is our athletic program at Eastern being directed entirely by two individuals (Fite and Mullally) with the same intentions.

Students, faculty, coaches, and athletes—It is our sports program. It is up to us to let the administration know how we feel about it. It is up to us to make them listen! Let's stop Mullally's machine. Let's not be fooled again!

Mike Bielinski

## Flying in 'no frills' section proves to be way to go

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pancake batter.

By this time the passengers in tourist and first class smell all the food. An angry first-class passenger who has wandered into the "no frills" cabin by mistake comes storming back and says to the stewardess, "How come they're eating shashlik back there and we're eating this glop which you call chicken?"

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"We could have some singing

afterwards."

"I have a bingo game if anybody wants to play."

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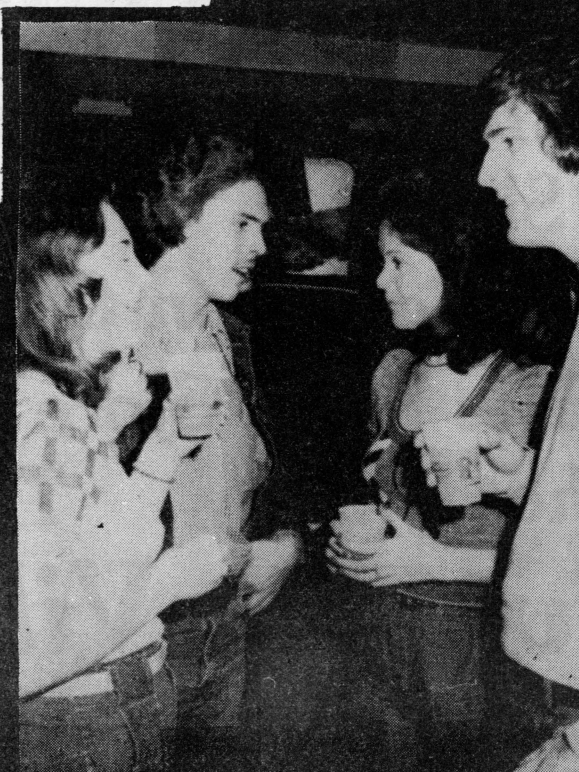
Several of the first-class and tourist passengers try to get back in the "no frills" section but they are stopped at the curtain by the stewardess who tells them sternly, "Go back to your seats, or I won't give you any coffee, tea or milk."

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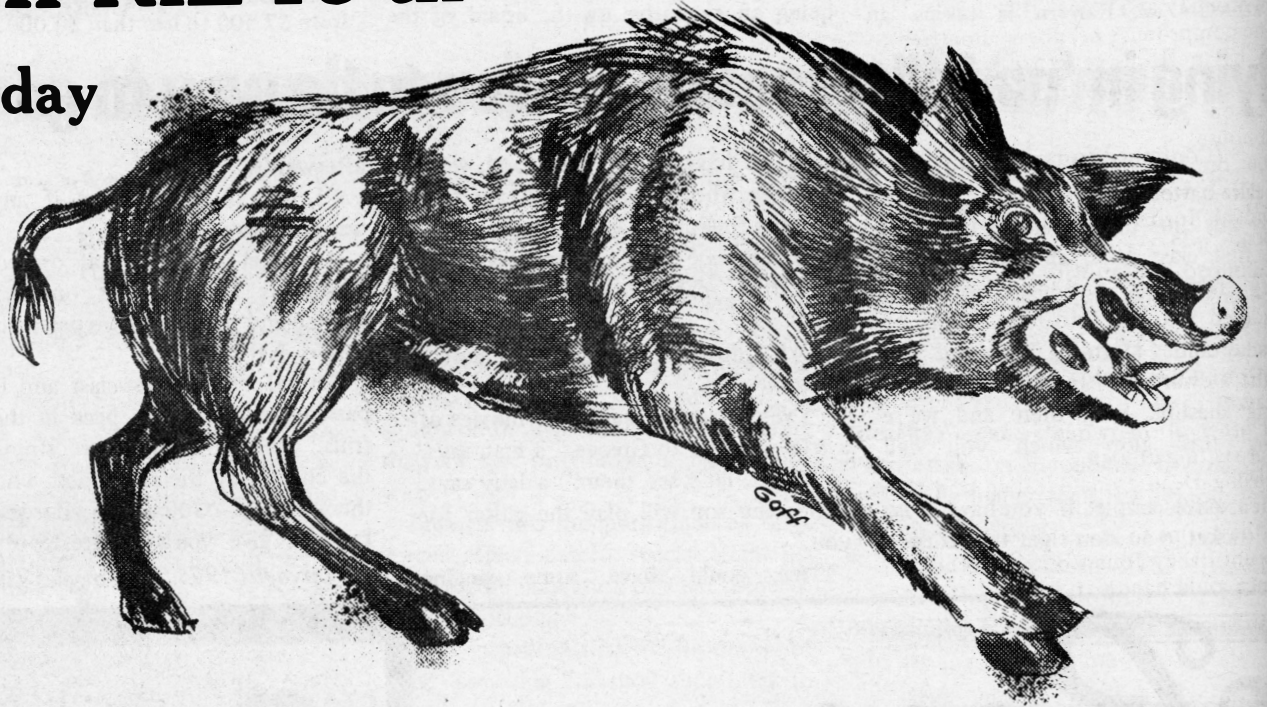
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# 2 new chemistry courses to be offered starting fall

By Jim Dowling

Two new chemistry courses will be offered next fall, David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department said Sunday.

Buchanan said that the new courses are both introductory courses for those

## RHA to discuss open house policy

By Jim Dowling

A compromise open house policy will be discussed during a meeting of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at noon Monday at Thomas Hall.

The compromise proposal submitted to RHA by the Housing Office would grant only Thomas, Taylor, Lawson and Stevenson Tower to have the 24-hour open house.

The original proposal, submitted by the RHA, would have allowed for the individual dorms to decide within each dorm by a 2/3 vote whether the dorm would have 24-hour open house.

The present open house hours are from noon to 11:55 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 24 hour open house from noon on Friday through 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

All other dorms would maintain their present visiting hours.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said that President Gilbert C. Fite would not allow all of the dorms to have the 24-hour open house until they found out "whether the students could handle it."

majoring in chemistry or for those that need to fill their math-science general requirement.

Chemistry 1050, which will be taught by Buchanan, will be a non-technical chemistry course.

The course will cover subjects such as the energy crisis and the chemistry of food, drugs and consumer products.

Buchanan said that there will be three sections during fall semester and he hopes that the course will be offered every semester.

Chemistry 1050 is a four-hour course with three hours of lectures a week and a one-hour lab.

Buchanan said that the lectures will be "mostly demonstrations."

Movies, slides and other visual aids will be used in conjunction with the lectures during the week, he added.

The second course to be offered this fall is Chemistry 1250.

Buchanan said the course is a two-semester sequence course and is an introductory course in energy management.

Those students who sign up for the course in the fall will be able to take the second half of the course during the spring semester.

The first half would not be offered during the spring, he added.

He said that the course is a general chemistry course which will deal with chemistry concepts on a lower level than what would be required of a chemistry major.

The new course will be taught by Sidney Steele of the Chemistry Dept.

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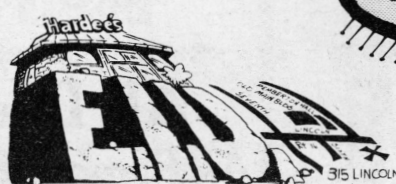
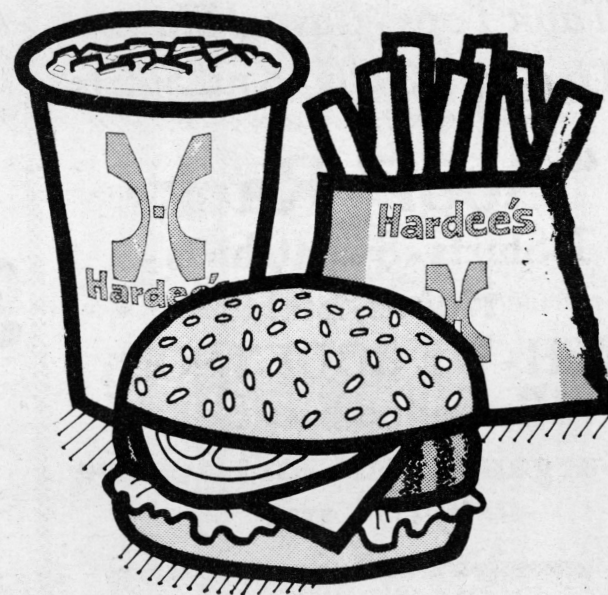
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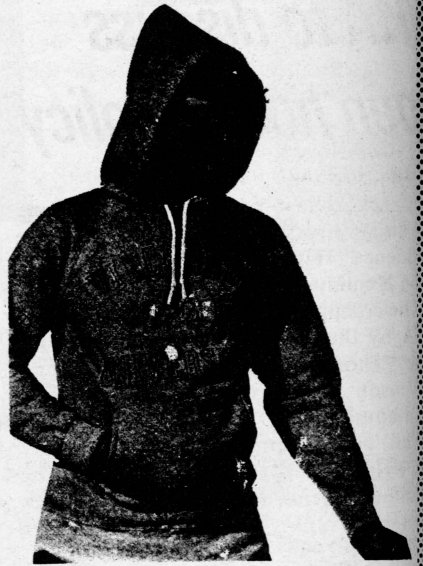
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# 4,449 bills introduced in General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - The deadline has passed. The bills are in the hopper, and Illinois legislators have their work cut out for them.

By the time the Saturday midnight deadline came, lawmakers had introduced 4,449 measures in the spring session of the General Assembly. Only a handful of bills have been passed so far by both houses and sent to the governor.

To avoid a last-minute crush of legislation in June, the House and Senate decided this year to adopt joint rules which established a timetable for processing legislation. Saturday was the final day for introduction of bills.

Both houses are to meet at least Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Among the last-day flurry of bills was one Senate Democrats proposed which would drastically redraw boundaries of the state's congressional districts.

Under law, the state must be reapportioned at least once every 10 years to make the districts relatively equal in population. However, it may be done more often, and the lines can be drawn in such a way as to give one party or the other a decided advantage.

In 1971, when the state last was reapportioned, the political controversy reached a stalemate and a federal court made the final decision on the district map.

The plan proposed this weekend apparently is designed to preserve the 14 to 10 edge Democrats have in the congressional delegation and make it more difficult for Republicans to get re-elected.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, said in a statement that the proposed map puts together townships, cities and counties which are separated in the current map.

He said it avoids splitting townships, cities and counties except in metropolitan areas.

Senate Minority William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, criticized the timing of the bill's introduction, saying the May 2 deadline for committee consideration of

legislation wouldn't permit adequate time for discussion.

And he charged that the bill is a creation of the Chicago Democratic organization headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Other bills introduced Saturday would:

—Provide a grant ranging from \$5 to \$61 to every family in the state with an annual household income of less than \$12,000.

—Provide \$20 million to the State Scholarship Commission to make loans to Illinois college students who were unable to get loans from conventional lending institutions.

## Catalogs available beginning Thursday

Students can pick up the 1975-77 Eastern General Catalogs beginning Thursday, James E. Martin, registrar, said Friday.

The catalogs will be available in the Records Office, Old Main room 114, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays.

Martin said that students will be required to present a valid ID to receive the catalog.

He added that these catalogs will be available throughout the rest of the semester.

Student who are applying to Eastern will be given new catalogs through the Admissions Office, while other persons interested in obtaining a catalog will have to go through the University Relations Office, Martin said.

## Taylor Hall show to feature fashion

Spring clothes from Charleston and Mattoon merchants will be presented at a fashion show sponsored by Taylor Hall Tuesday.

The show, titled "Shades of Spring", will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Marian Bruns, one of the coordinators, said Friday.

Marianne Challis, recently elected as Miss Charleston-Delta Chi, will act as mistress of ceremonies for the show. There is no admission.

She said that each year some of the Charleston and Mattoon merchants get together and put on the show.

However, this year they decided not to do the show. Bruns said that when some of the kids in Taylor heard about the cancellation, they decided to put on the show themselves.

## Students to fast to raise money

By Diane Duvall

At least 35 students will go without food April 22 in an effort to raise money for residents of Niger, Africa.

The fast is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and more students are being sought to participate, Dick Tarks, a former member of the group and participant in the fast, said Sunday.

Community residents and students are asked to donate money or pledge a certain amount of money to sponsor a student who participates in the fast.

Students and community members are also invited to participate in the fast themselves.

Tarks said that 35 students are signed up and he expects about 100 persons altogether to participate.

"The fast will last from Monday's (April 21) supper until Wednesday's (April 23) breakfast," Tarks said.

Tarks said he first read of the Niger situation in a magazine put out by World Visions, "a relief organization set up to initiate projects in underdeveloped countries."

He said this is a "pilot project" to see how students react to a day of fasting and that a bigger project is being planned for Nov. 24 which has been proclaimed a national day of fasting by Congress.

Anyone interested in participating, sponsoring a student or pledging money should contact Tarks at 345-6740 or 345-2220.

## campus calendar

### Monday

The Way, Campus Outreach, 8 a.m., Union Sullivan Room.

Delta Sigma Theta, 9 a.m., Union Lobby.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, 9 a.m., Union Lobby.

The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Sullivan Room.

Panhellenic Council, 4:30 p.m., Union Greenup Room.

Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee, 4:30 p.m., Booth Library 128.

Latter-Day Saints Student Assn., 5 p.m., Old Main 215.

Interfraternity Council, 5:30 p.m., Union Greenup Room.

Kiwanis, 5:45, Fox Ridge Room.

Folk & Square Dance, 7 p.m., McAfee Gym.

English Department, 7 p.m., Booth Lecture Room.

PAD—Chess, 7 p.m., Coleman 102.

Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman 101.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, 7 p.m., Union Oakland Room.

Career Seminar, 7 p.m., Union Effingham-Charleston Rooms.

Taylor South Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom.

Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria Area.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 p.m., Union Arcola-Tuscola Rooms.

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# Tennis team continues winning ways, drubs Drury College 6-3

By Tim Yonke

Continuing their winning ways, Eastern's tennis squad dumped Drury College 6-3 Saturday in the Lantz fieldhouse.

The victory moved the Panther season ledger to 5-1.

Drury, from Springfield, Mo., lowered its record to 2-10.

Coach Dutch Gossett's netmen captured four out of the six singles matches.

Captain Jeff Fifield blasted southpaw Mark Ellsworth in straight sets with

identical 6-2 scores.

Eastern's Don Harvey, who hadn't practiced for two days due to illness, swept past Steve Catron 6-1, 6-3.

Harvey rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the second set with a string of six points.

In two closer matches, Frank Miller defeated Drury's Tom Baker 7-5, 6-3 and Don Rodig beat Jeff Hunt 6-2, 7-6.

Panther Mike Evans lost a 6-3, 6-4 battle to Steve Bennett, and Eastern's Doug Oberle was beaten in a heartbreaking 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 match by Harold Kunkel.

The Oberle-Kunkel match was decided by the last point of a nine-point tiebreaker.

The doubles competition proved to be much closer as Fifield-Harvey took three sets to tag Ellsworth-Baker with a 6-2,

4-6, 6-3 loss. Frank Miller-Evans nipped Kunkel-Bennet in a hotly contested 6-4, 6-4 match.

In Eastern's lone doubles loss, Brian Miller and Rick Terry were tripped by Catron-Hunt 6-3, 6-3.

## Buffalo Sabres clip Black Hawks 4-1

BUFFALO (AP)—Two members of the Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line, rookie Danny Gare and veteran Gil Perreault, each scored goals Sunday as the Sabres opened quarter-final Stanley Cup play with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Gare, a 31-goal scorer in the regular National Hockey League season, began the Sabres' three-goal first-period spree

with a 20-foot shot from the right side of the Memorial Auditorium rink at 2:11.

Perreault, the line's center, scored next at 14:35 and nine-year playoff veteran Fred Stanfield followed with a goal at 17:25.

## Tiny, Kings deal Bulls 102-95 setback

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nate "Tiny" Archibald said Sunday the Chicago Bulls "didn't know whether I was going to penetrate all the way for a layup or passoff."

Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's star guard, did a lot of both in the Kings' 102-95 victory over the Bulls in a game that squared the National Basketball Association's Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

"The bulls were trying to prevent me from going on in and taking the layup," added Archibald, whose deep penetration was stopped almost cold in last week's loss to Chicago.

Chicago Coach Dick Motta, obviously

disappointed over the ease with which the Kings mastered the Bulls, said that for his club to win this series, "We have to keep Archibald off the free throw line."

To which Archibald countered, "They kept me off the free throw line today, and we still won it. I only got two chances for free throws."

"A big thing was that penetration. I'm not predicting the series will go five more games, but we have that many left to play. The team that wins it isn't going to do it by stopping just one man. You have to stop the whole team."

Archibald and backcourtmate Jimmy Walker broke the game open with a barrage of baskets in the early moments of the second half.



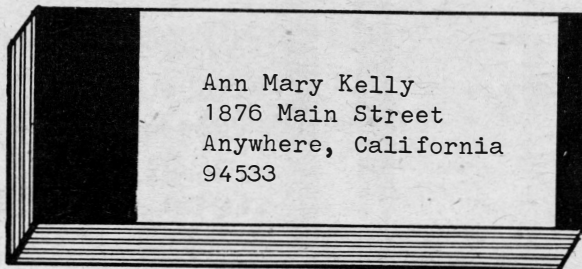
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# Golfers take 12th out of 13; Williams, Martin lead team

By Dave Shanks

Being only one of three Division II schools entered, Eastern's golf team finished 12 of 13 teams entered in Saturday's University of Illinois Invitational at Savoy.

The event, which featured Big 10 talent, was won by the U of I with a 757 total. Illinois State was close behind with 758. Eastern's total was 808.

Each man of the six-man squads played 36 holes and the best five out of six scores each round were used to calculate the final team score.

Southern Illinois—Edwardsville, also a

Division II school, took third place honors with a 761. This was their best round of the season, Eastern coach Bob Carey said.

Western, the only other Division II team besides the Panthers and SIU-E, finished in tenth place with a 795 total.

Mike Williams fired the lowest 18-hole score for Eastern with a 78. Joe Martin and Larry Luckett each recorded 79s in the same round.

Two-round totals found Art Hagg, Martin and Williams each shooting 161s with Larry Luckett firing a 162. Jerry Hadjak recorded a 166 which was

duplicated by John Hand.

Lon Nielson from the University of Iowa, took medalist honors for the 13-team event with a 145 total.

"We just did not do too well. We were competing against almost all university division teams, though," Carey said.

As to why the team fared no better than it did, Carey speculated, "Maybe they (the team) were trying hard to make a good impression on the athletic board (Intercollegiate Athletic Board—IAB)."

On Monday, the IAB will decide whether golf will be dropped from the men's athletic program.

Carey said, generally the scores were fairly high, but he did say that some scores were quite good considering the fact that it is still early in the season.

Rounding out the scores were Southern Illinois—Carbondale who finished fourth with 763, Western Michigan with 765, Purdue with 770, Bradley with 771, Northern Illinois with 772, Iowa with 780, Western Illinois with 795, University of Wisconsin with 796, Eastern with 808 and Northwestern with 822.

The golfers return to action Saturday and Sunday as they travel to Morton for the Bradley Invitational.

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Need to sell: six cylinder Pontiac Firebird 1967. New tires Good condition. Four speed. \$475. 345-4402

12-b-29

Scuba Tank U.S. Divers 72 w/k-valve Dacor life vest, weight belt. To be sold as package deal 345-9602 after 5.

3-p-14

Refrig. \$15.00, 345-7489. Keep this number for light hauling Charleston, Mattoon area. Call after 5 p.m., 345-7489.

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For Schwinn Bicycle sales, Friendly service, accessories—large selection: Oakley's 2601 Marshall, Mattoon

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Noble amplifier. Call 345-8553 after 1:00 p.m.

4-p-17

Sony Str 6036 receiver, BSR 610 AWP turntable and 2 Utah A70A speakers. List price new \$550. Best offer. Call 345-5002, ask for Cris.

2-p-15

1974 500 Kawasaki. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Before 5:00 1-3212, after 5:00 967-5388

3-p-16

ACQUARIUMS: 10 gal \$5.99; 20 gal \$12.94; Large Hexagon aquariums ½ price; 55 gal. setups \$89.99 Benson's 809 Charleston Ave. Mattoon, Illinois

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1969 GTO excellent condition \$950. will bargain. Also various sporting good equipment. (baseball, basketball) 581-5593

5-b-14

P.A. system, microphone and stands. 345-7449

10-b-25

For sale: Sofa bed \$75. 348-8466

3-b-16

1972 Chevelle Malibu Best offer. 1972 MG Midget 2250. See at 109 N. 27th st. Mattoon, IL. 235-3796

5-b-15

### lost & found

Found-Man's high school class ring. Owner may have by identifying. Contact Jim Secrest, Greenhouse

5-ps-16

Found near Coleman, a silver bracelet with the name Kris engraved on it. Please call 581-5397

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Lost in Stevenson Tower a class ring and silver watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered 581-2961

5-p-16

Black binded sketch book. Lost in union building prior to break. Call Jim Kiblen, 345-6024 or at the Art dept.

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Keys in or around Blair hall or Student Service Bldg. If found, Please call 581-2160

5-ps-16

Lost: Man's class ring with Galesburg High School on it. Blue stone with initials RL on inside. Call 1-2895.

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# Eastern now 14-3 after four weekend wins

By Gene Seymour

In an impressive first home appearance, Eastern's baseball Panthers outscored two opponents 35-3 to win four games Friday and Saturday at Monier Field.

It was a matter of the rich getting richer and the poor going bankrupt as Jay Sanders' crew combined superb pitching with an awesome hitting and running attack to stop Millikin 7-0, 10-0 and Indiana State-Evansville 11-1, 6-2.

Eastern improved to 14-3 on the year and have seven straight wins under their double knit drawstrings, while Millikin fell to 3-11 and ISU-E 3-10.

Neither Millikin or ISU-E could cope with Panther pitching as Bill Tucker (now 2-1), Dwain Nelson, Wally Ensminger and Larry Olsen (all 4-0) stymied their outmanned opponents and trimmed some points from their earned run averages while fattening up their strikeout total.

Both Tucker and Nelson turned in two-hit shutouts against Millikin's Big Blue and were never in serious trouble. Each struck out 10, while Nelson was probably most impressive as he allowed only two baserunners.

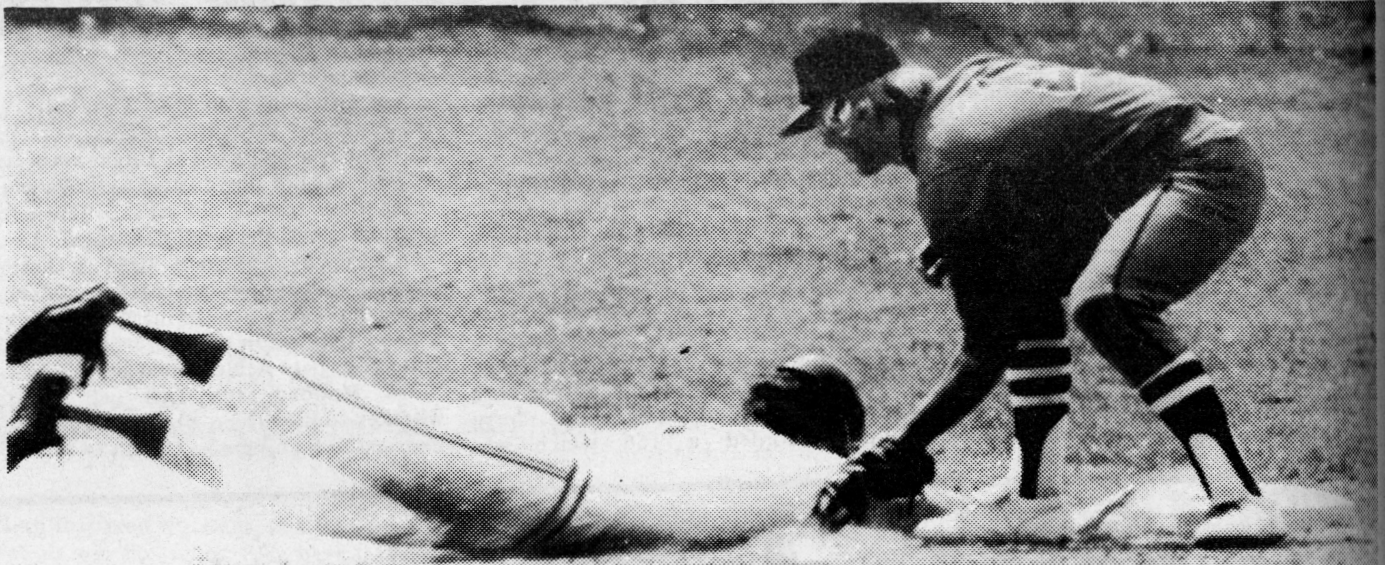
In the first and seventh innings, Millikin's Tim Littrell collected wasted singles off the senior from Wheeling, while Nelson sandwiched five perfect innings in between.

"I was getting them out with my breaking pitch," Nelson said. "They were swinging at my fastball when it was high and missing it. Today I had what I didn't have at Illinois State (when he won 20-10)."

Eastern gave Tucker all the runs he needed in the first inning of game one when they reached pitcher Harold Schumaker for three scores on four hits. Steve Sarcia collected one of his eight hits for the weekend while Jim Lyons tripled him home.

Doug Craig and Bob Schlemmer contributed singles for the other two scores.

Gus Harvell then gave the Panthers a 4-0 cushion in the third inning when he blasted his fifth home run of the season. It was one of two round trippers for the



Steve Sarcia (sliding) gets back to first base just in time after a pickoff attempt by Indiana State-Evansville pitcher Grant Winstad in game one of Eastern's doubleheader sweep over the Eagles Saturday at Monier Field. Sarcia had eight weekend hits

and Eastern, on the strength of 35 weekend runs, took four games to up their record to 14-3. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

massive senior who hit five home runs for Eastern all last year.

As if four runs weren't enough, catcher John Marsaglia gave the Panthers a seven-run lead in the sixth when he blasted his first HR of the season high over the center field fence with Schlemmer and Pete Kasperski on base.

Sarcia and Schlemmer each had two hits in game one.

Nelson was also given all the help he needed for his win when Lyons scored on a wild pitch in the first inning.

Three doubles by Doug Craig, Schlemmer and Sarcia resulted in three second inning runs, while the Panthers increased their margin in the third with three more tallies on one hit, four stolen bases and a wild pitch by pitcher Todd Rice.

Hits by Craig and Schlemmer in the fifth made it 8-0, while Lyons sealed the verdict with a two-run homer, his second of the year, in the sixth inning.

Pitchers Ensminger and Olsen were less spectacular, but no less effective in their

wins over ISU-E.

Ensminger, who didn't allow an earned run, was touched for three singles while striking out eight and walking five. Olsen, the freshman from West Leyden, continued to amaze people with his poise and ability to win ball games.

Olsen was reached for four hits while walking two and hitting a batter. He struck out four and was touched for only his second earned run in 28 innings of pitching.

"When the season started I never thought I'd start out this well," Olsen said. "But now that I'm going well, I'm confident that I can continue."

three hits, Harvell, a double and a homer), but Sarcia's five-for-six effort on Saturday made him the standout. The junior from Park Ridge continued to wield a hot bat. In the last eight games he has collected sixteen safeties and has been Eastern's most consistent hitter.

"He's improved his mechanics at the plate since we've gotten back from

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Texas," Sanders said. "He's swinging 'down' on the ball better than he had been."

"Probably the biggest adjustment I've made has been in my head," Sarcia said. "I'm more aggressive at the plate and not watching as many pitches. My confidence is back also. I didn't really have that until lately."

Another factor that set Eastern apart from their weekend opponents is their speed and daring on the basepaths.

The Panthers collected eight stolen bases against Millikin and 17 against ISU-E to bring their season's total to 62, which is 12 more than the entire output of 1974.

### 'Minor' sports rally set for 11 a.m.

Former Eastern gymnast Rich Valentino is heading a sports rally to support "minor" intercollegiate sports Monday at 11 a.m. in the quad between the University Union, Fine Arts Center and the Booth Library buildings.

"If minor sports scholarships are discontinued at Eastern, teams will die out in a couple of years," Valentino said.

He explained that some of the freshman and sophomores on the gymnastics team are thinking of going to school elsewhere next year if their scholarships are taken away.

"This is a very crucial matter," he said, "because the team is in the stages of rebuilding after losing so many seniors last year."

Valentino also said that he thinks the university is in the process of making football the sole sport at Eastern.

"(Athletic Director Mike) Mullally is trying to raise money for lights on the football field rather than raising money to keep the total athletic program going," Valentino charged.

"Anyone interested in supporting the minor sports program at Eastern should meet on the quad Monday," Valentino said.

## Seven stadium records set at Eastern Relays

By Debbie Newman

Seven new relay records were set, one by Eastern, in Saturday's twelfth annual Eastern Relays at O'Brien field.

Eastern moved the distance medley relay record time down to 10:09.3 from its old record time of 10:11.6 set by the Panthers in 1973.

Contributing to this new standard were Keith Goodsen (1:57.3 for the half-mile), Jeff Nevius (49.1 for the quarter), Dave Nance (3:05.8 for three quarters) and Paco Morera (4:17.1 for the mile).

Purdue set two Relay records with Noel Ruebel in the high jump, recording a leap of 7-0 for a new O'Brien Fieldhouse and Eastern Relay mark, and with the champion two-mile relay team that finished with a time of 7:32.7, five seconds ahead of the Panthers.

The old meet record for the high jump was 6-foot-9 set by John Stanek (Augustana) in 1973. The previous two-mile relay mark was 7:41.7 by Eastern in 1971. Other than Eastern, Loyola was the only other team to go past the old record, missing the identical 1971 record by one-tenth of a second.

Indiana State also took two Relay records in the pole vault where Bruce Villechuck cleared the bar at 15-foot-0 set by Eastern's Jack Messmore in 1974. The old mile relay record was 3:15.3 by Southeast Missouri in 1972.

Southeast Missouri lost their claim to the mile relay record, but got a place in the record books with Ed White's new mark in the mile with a 4:10.6 clocking.

The old record was 4:11.3 by Mike Casaday of Lores in 1973.

The hammer throw was the only other event which acquired new Relay status. Larry Satchwell (Northern) hurled the hammer 193-foot- 8 for the new mark. The old record was not available.

Eastern was not doing quite as well on the track as there were only three individuals placing in one-man running events while the Panther relay teams also placed in just three events. There were 14 running, hurdles and relays events.

In the field events was a different picture. There was only one event, the hammer, in which no Panther placed.

Mike Miller was the only individual for the Panthers to set a record, that being the result of his 163-10 toss in the discus.

Track coach Neil Moore feels Miller stands a good chance of attending the national meet in Sacramento Cal., May 26-30.

Miller also placed fifth for the team in the shot with a throw of 51-foot-1½.

## Softball Panthers win 18-0, lose 2-1

After sweeping an 18-0 victory from Ball State Saturday, Eastern's number one women's softball team lost to Western Illinois 2-1.

In the first game, Eastern tallied seventeen hits while Ball State recorded only one.

Deb Davis, on the mound for five innings, struck out twelve before being relieved by Diane Riess. Riess had one

strikeout.

Coach Helen Riley said that the only reason she pulled Davis was because she planned to use her in the afternoon game against Western.

Top Panthers at the plate were Diane Riess who was four for five, including a triple, Marcia Hurt, two for four including a triple and Deb Salyer, two for five including a home run.